One Happy Man. is the Elephant Dull? Borneo Head Hunters. Savings Banks Warned. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1936). Jacob Schiff spent part of his life making money, part giving it away. He was a banker, but his work was not mere handling of money, watching it grow. His firm backed E. H. Harriman, the railroad genius. And that backing by the Schiff firm made it possible for Harriman to make of a rundown, typically inefficient American railroad a splendid system needed by the country.

The Jews of the world may well praise Jacob Schiff and mourn for him. Such work as his, such a life of ceaseless, useful labor, with wise philanthropy its chief purpose, answers ignorant, vicious, and jealous libels upon the Jewish

Happy the man who, like Mr. Schiff, can forbid any praise at his funeral. He needs none.

A writer expresses contempt for the elephant's intelligence because natives "fasten a little wooden bell on a small dog, and the dog, without even barking, drives the elephant before him." The little wooden bell keeps ringing and the hunter knows where the elephant "Great lack of intelligence," thinks the learned writer. You could not chase a gorilla or lion in that fashion. Possibly not, but the elephant's intelligence may account for its superstitious fear of the little wooden bell. It is not long since intelligent man, king of the primate tribe, used to ring bells to scare away thunderstorms and witches and evils supposed to be riding in the air. When it comes to a fear of the bells, the elephant is not much inferior to

In Borneo they hunt heads. They kill the owner, save the head, dry it with the hair on and the teeth showing, and keep it as an inter-esting curio. That is considered all right. For a Borneo man must have heads to ornament his home, and he can't get them unless he kills somebody.

But, in that same Borneo, if you steal one of these dried heads from the owner the penalty is death. This, you say, is barbarism. How horrible to permit the collecting of human heads, then punish with death the stealing of one of those heads. You see a good imitation of that in our civilzation. Men that like to collect gold are allowed to work children

gold are allowed to work children to death in factories, mills, and mines to get the gold. That is all right, quite legal.

But once the gold is got, if somebody else steals it, they put him in jail. What is the fundamental ce between this country

If the money of the people were used persistently, scientifically, and wisely to increase the wealth of the nation, how quickly might the problem of prosperity for all

For instance: The Government spent a quarter of a million to establish the growing of Durum wheat in the United States. The erop now amounts to fifty millions a year, a good return on a quarter of a million.

The rice crop of California amounts to twenty-one millions a year. Less than two hundred thousand dollars were spent to establish California's rice industry.

We raise twenty million dollars annually of Egyptian cotton, the cotton with the long staple, best for automobile tires and other uses. It took only forty thousand dollars to establish that crop in the United States.

The Government, by a small expenditure, developed the serum that checks hog cholera. Forty millions a year are saved by that.

What could have been done with the thousand millions that this intelligent Administration spent for "flying" machines without getting any flying machines?

What could have been done with other billions that were wasted or stolen in the war by an incompetent Administration, guided by extremely able "\$1-a-year patriots" the Wall Street neighbor-

What could be done by the election of intelligent and honest officials, spending intelligently and honestly part of the public taxes

to increase public wealth? The people of this country need

houses. They are not built because savings banks, instead of lending money on building mortgages, prefer more exacting investments of a speculative kind.

Every dollar in savings banks belongs to the people, and they should have something to say about what is done with their sav-

It would be easy for the people to persuade savings bank officials to continue investing their funds

in building mortgages.

The first step would be for a million citizens to draw out five hundred dollars apiece from sav-ings banks and invest the money in Government bonds, safer than any savings bank, and paying 6

per cent interest in place of the 3 or 4 per cent paid by the savings A few newspapers could carry on a campaign that would cause billions of dollars to be withdrawn from savings banks and invested, more safely and profitably, in the Government bonds selling below

That is something for the sav-

Today CITIZENS FIX SEVENTEEN CENTS A QUART AS FAIR MILK PRICE

The Washington Times

NUMBER 11,639.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy and day fair and couler; mod-

erate southwest and west winds. Temperature at 8 o'clock, 70 degrees.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920.

[Closing Wall Street Prices]

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

EIGHT WHITE SOX BALL PLAYERS INDICTED

CHARGE STARS President Wilson Declares League Can Aid Ireland THREW GAMES

Chicago Jury Will Prosecute Ball Players for Series Plot.

TWO PITCHERS ARE NAMED

Gandil, McMullin, Felsch, Risberg, Cicotte, Williams, Jackson Weaver Accused.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Indictments against eight members of the Chicago White Sox for alleged crookedness in the 1919 world series were voted this afternoon by the Cook county grand jury, which has been probing conditions in orgaized baseball. The men indicted are:

Chick Gandil, former first baseman; Fred McMullin, utility infielder; Happy Felsch, center fielder, "Swede" Risberg, shortstop; Eddie Cicotte, pitcher; Claude Williams, pitcher; Joe Jackson, left field, and Buck Weaver, third baseman.

The true bills charge conspiracy

to commit an illegal act. MAHARG MAY TESTIFY.

One of the witnesses likely to be subpoensed today is William Maharg. former prizefighter, whose reported confession at Philadelphia that he and Bill Burns, former White Sox pitcher, were involved in the "fixing" of the 1919 world series constitutes the latest sensation of the probe. Mrs. Henrietta B. Kelly, owner of an apartment building in which several White Sox players lived; "Kid" Gleason, manager of the White Sox, and Ray Schalk, star catcher, are witnesses

ikely to be called on to testify today. Maharg's confession that the White Sox were bribed to throw the series for \$100,000 but that they received only \$10,000 and his charge that Eddie Cicotte, the pitcher, was the Sox player who made the offer to "throw" the series has aroused a storm of interest According to Maharg's story he me Bill Burns, an old friend, in New York, and Cicotte approached Burns in a room in the Ansonia Hotel with an offer to "throw" the series Burns could find some one to put up 100,000. Burns talked it over with Maharg and then went to Arnold Rothstein. New York gambler, with

the proposition. CHARGE ATTELL "LAID DOWN." Rothstein, Maharg said, turned the cheme down but later Burns telegraphed him that Rothstein had gone through." Burns afterward

told Maharg, he says, that he had en-(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

LEGION VETS HISS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept.

ession here today. "We do not want the legion to go on record as being in favor of grabbing money as soon as it gathers sufient strength," said Commander

Billingsley. The convention already had reoffirmed acceptance of the adjustment volved and a North American man committee's report favoring Senate visited him yesterday. Maharg at passage of House bill 14,157, the first denied any knowledge of "fixed" legion's four-fold optional plan, when games, but finally admitted that he Ben. W. Metz, of Pittsburgh, asked and Burns were the first men apfor a roll call. This set off the fire works. After a heated discussion, the demand for a roll call was voted

It is understood that the chief lobby against the bill now awaiting Senate the principle of the conspirators was time that he would have to content himpproval comes from the South, which the proverbial "diamond cut diamond." is said to fear the affluent and inde

Kansas City won out in the fight for the convention next year, and the convention will meet there October 6 1921. Atlantic City, Houston and San Francisco were contenders.

The report of the committee on military policy contained the following recommendations: First-Compulsory universal train

ing-physical, military and educa-Second-Opposition to a large stand-

Third-Aid to National Guards States. Fourth-College and high school

military training. -Formation of separate air service department under a new Cabinet officer.

TODAY

ings bank officials to think over. Many of them have raised the interest rate on mortgages now existing to the limit, and that has een their only contribution to the housing problem. It is not enough.

Pitcher's Wife Who Will Be Quizzed in Ball Scandal



Mrs. Claude Williams, wife of the star pitcher of the Chicago White Sox.

She is to be called as a witness by the Cook County Ill.) Grand Jury, and quizzed in connection with the baseball scandal now

being probed.

Ex-Boxer Bares Plot Of How World Series Was Framed by 'Ring

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The complete story of the most gigantic sporting swindle in the history of America was unfolded here today, according to a signed article by James C. Isaminger, star sports writer, in the Philadelphia

Billy Maharg, former boxer and + well-known sporting figure of this city, admitted that he and Bill Burns, the former Washington, White Sox, Billingsley's declaration against the and Phillie southpaw, were the conus on the floor of the second con- pioneers in the conspiracy that revention of the American legion, in sulted in eight members of the Chicago American League team "throwing" games to Cincinnati in last year's world series.

Evidence came to the North American recently that Maharg was inproached by White Sox players. His story is a drama that a scenario writer might well name 'The Great tion, will be found occupying the luxury the penant, the series will open in Double Cross." It is a recital of the suite provided for American multi- Brooklyn. machinations of an intrigue where

WHAT HE REVEALS. The major points to Maharg's reve

ations charge thrown by eight members of the

White Sox to Cincinnati. 2-That the offer to "fix" the series session of the special luxury cabin. was volunteered by Pitcher Cicotte, in a hotel in New York, 3-That the White Sox were prom-

sed \$100,000 to lose the games, but actually received only \$10,000. 4-That Abe Attell, the former ceatherweight champion, presented a first, but finally consented. The France fake telegram, won a fortune for himself and a clique of New York gam blers, but did not keep his word with the White Sox players in on the deal

r with Burns and Maharg. 5-Burns and Maharg lost nearly every dollar in their name betting on the third game, which they thought was fixed.

"We were all double-crossed by was Maharg's naive asser-Attell," ion last night, "and I want everyody who is reading about this inestigation to know the truth. "I guess I had better get to the start. I am a great friend of Bill (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Steel Magnate Returning From France in Luxury Stateroom After Squabble.

PARIS, Sept. 28.-When the liner France docks at New York at the end of this week, Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporamillionaires, although it seemed for a self with an ordinary stateroom. Details of a mix-up which led to a

dispute between Judge Gary and George J. Gould for the possession of the finest suite on the liner-were printed by the 1-That the first, second, and final French newspaper Gaulois. Judge Gary rames of last year's series were reserved the suite a fortnight before the ship sailed. When servants were sent to register the Gary baggage it was found that Mr. Gould was in pos-The chief steward produced a teleof the Sox, to Bill Burns and Maharg gram signed "Gary" canceling his reservation. It then developed that it was

> another American named Gary who had sent the message. Judge Gary asked Mr. Gould to surrender the suite. The latter refused at sailed from Havre Sunday night.

LOSING CANDIDATE TAKES FIELD AGAIN IN MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept, 28.-Francisco Mugica, who was defeated in the last election by Gen. Bibiano Ibarra for congress, has rebelled, according to dispatches received here today. Reports stated that Mugica has

Michigacan and Morelia.

sent to suppress the revolt.

seized the state government of troops from Mexico City have been

Producers Also Will Benefit, Under Recommendations, of Federation's Committee.

Seventeen cents a quart for winter milk is the price recommended by a special committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, appointed recently to investigate the milk situation in Washington. Eighteen, 19 and 20-cent milk was contemplated by producers.

In a unanimous report, the committee also recommended that the wholesale cost of milk to the local dairyman should not exceed 42 cents a gallon. The committee declared that both the producer and dairymen should unite in the effort to prevent any further milk price increase. PRODUCERS ARE WARNED.

The committee in suggesting the milk price intimates that the producers will find a fight on their hands should they ignore the 17-cent recomin Maryland and Virginia insist raising the milk price higher than net.

suggested, a united effort probably The violence was renewed later, rioting extending into Earl street. foodstuffs," said the report. should be no concerted effort to readiness for any emergency, maintain the present high price of he milk supply. which is important item of food entering into the life of the community. The report is signed by William B

Westlake, chairman; George R. Wales George A. Finch, Warner Stutler, and T. Woodward. It will be prerented to the federation at its meeting next Saturday night in the District building. The report follows: "After a public meeting, at which

facts and arguments were presented includes Premier Lloyd George and Dayton-Wright monoplane-were comby the Maryland and Virginia Milk A. Bonar Law, government spokes- pelled to abandon the race in its Producers' Association, representa- man in the House of Commons, it was carly stages. Schroeder had too much tives of milk dealers, citizens, agri- reliably reported this afternoon. cultural experts, and others, and after further private investigation by (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- The world toward peace." series of 1920 will open in Brooklyn American League pennant.

The national commission so decided here today. The dates will be the same as originally decided upon, Oct. 5, 6 and 7. The next four games will be played in the American League

city that wins the flag. The change was decided upon after James C. Dunn, owner of the Cleve-land team, had informed the commission that, in the event the Indians win the penant, the new seats in the Cleveland park could not be made ready by Oct. 5 for the accommodation of the crowds.

The commission then decided that whether Cleveland or Chicago wins

Is Marriage a Success?

If so, why? If not, why not?

Are you reading the interesting series of letters from Times readers on this all important subject appearing daily on the magazine page?

There is a great deal of

philosophy, good and bad, in this discussion. If you are interested in human beings, you will find much food for thought in these articles.

INJURES SCORE

Soldiers Clear Streets At Point of Bayonet, But Disorders Soon Resume.

"I FEEL USED UP," WHISPERS McSWINEY

LONDON, Sept. 28.—"I feel quite used up," Terence McSwiney, hunger striking lord mayor of sister Mary this morning, as he started his forty-seventh day of self-imposed starvation.

The lord mayor of London was nformed by the prison authorities in answer to a telephone inquiry, that McSwiney was "weakening perceptibly," and that the prisoner had lost weight during the night.

BELFAST, Sept. 28 .- More than a score of persons were injured in a grtat outbreak of rioting here today mendation. The committee points out Following a series of clashes early that milk is available from the North- in the day, during which seven perern States. In event the producers sons were hurt, the soldiers cleared

will be made to huy milk elsewhere. rioting extending into Earl street.
The committee believes, that the Reinforcements of soldiers were rushpeak of high prices has been passed ed to the scene and the streets were and that the trend and tendency is patrolled by troops in armored cars toward a lowering of the prices of with automatic pistols in their hands. "There Tanks were concentrated and held

SEE MODERATES AS LINK Great Britain, flying in a Martyn-

LONDON. Cept. 28.-The new ele- minutes 17 1-5 seconds. ment of disorder in the Irish situation created by the sacking of towns by the "black and tan" policemen is Major Rudolph Schroeder, flying in subcommittee of the cabinet, which Howard M. Rinehardt, flying in a

Officials of the government refused and he feared it would set on fire. to discuss the reported activities of He landed at 2:55 o'clock and was nembers of this committee into vari- the ministerial sub-committee, but officially disqualified for failing to ous phases of the situation, the com- the following declaration was made pass the first turning point. Rine-

> "The sub-committee has about come plane. erates. The eventual result will be the arousing of the moderates to the point of suppressing the extremists on both sides, which would be a step

"Where does the government stand?" demands the Manchester Guardian. "The 'black and tan' policemen may give us an Ireland that s pacified, but it will be a ruined one. Such an outcome would be a catastrophe, but such is the result of placing great powers in the hands of lit

The Times, in its leading editorial. comments upon the "perilous silence of the government."

BOSTON MAY RELIEVE N. Y. OF JAM OF IMMIGRANTS BOSTON, Sept. 28.-Boston soon will

take the place of New York as disembarking point for passengers brought from Europe by a number of big lines, in the belief of Commissioner of Immigration Henry . Skeffington. He announced yesterday that agents

wireless. Passengers would be disembarked

at Commonwealth pier, he said, the steamships then continuing to New York, where freight would be unloaded and passengers for the eastern trip taken aboard.

Island is swamped by immigrants. PRICE OF STUDEBAKERS

CUT FROM \$125 TO \$200 SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28 .- The Studebaker Corporation, in

In making the announcement, A. R. this statement:

BAVARIAN TROOPS IN DEFIANCE PLEDGE FEALTY TO KING

BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- Forty thousand completely equipped home guard troops in Bavaria are defying the demobilization order and have renewed their oath of allegiance to "the Kingdom of Ba; varia and the German Empire, said a Munich dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger today.

The troops paraded at Munich Sunday and the streets of the city were gay with flags. The concentration of more than two divisions in Bavaria, recruited to more than war strength, is arousing fears among the socialists that there may be a repetition of the von Kapp uprising of last March.

Lecointe, Flying a Nieuport, Wins Bennett Trophy After Americans Quit.

ETAMPES, France, Sept. 28 .-Sadi Lecointe, flying in a Nieuport airplane, won the James Gordon Bennett cup for France this afternoon. Lecointe had a comparatively easy victory, as all of the contestants Frederick P. Raynham, of BETWEEN IRISH FACTIONS side airplane, were compelled to drop out. Lecointe's time was 1 hour 6 side airplane, were compelled to drop

TWO AMERICAN'S QUIT. The two American contestantsreceiving special attention from a a United States army airplane, and gas for the exhaust pipes of his plane by a personage in semi-official cir- hardt could not see clearly and was unable to control the direction of his

Kirsch abandoned the contest after other at the expense of the Irish mod- after the second round for the same Kirsch was the first to hop off,

leaving the ground at 1:36 o'clock. He made the first round in twentyone minutes. DeRomanet started at The famous French flyer, Lecointe,

the first round in 21 minutes and 36 seconds and was followed by Rine- mination or does the league posses hardt, who started at 2:11 o'clock. START IN RAIN AND FOG. Major Rudolph Schroeder was off at

The start of the rase was delayed y fog and threatened rain. The dropping out of Schroeder and tinehardt put the United States out of the contest. Captain DeRomanet. of France, after dropping out of the ace-re-entered merely for the pur

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ARMY BALLOON WINS IN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 28 .- Inof several steamship companies had commerce this morning indicated that conferred with him and were so imfor handling passengers in Boston, piloted by Lieut, Richard Thompson that he expected a number of liners would be diverted to this port by with Lieut. Harold Weeks as aid, had

won the national elimination paces. The "Kansas City II," piloted by Homer E. Honeywell, with Dr. Kingsbury as aide, was second, and the Goodyear balloon, piloted by Upson, the international titleholder, third. This trio will be the American New York at the present time is representatives in the international handicapped by the fact that Ellis balloon races for the James Gordon Bennett trophy which start in Birmingham on October 23.

HUDSON-CO. REDUCES PRICES \$200 TO \$450

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28 .- Reducpoint of tion in prices of the various Essex automobile sales the third largest in and Hudson automobile models of models of studebaker cars, effective pany. The new prices are effective at once.

Erskine, president, said the action "The Dedge Brothers' policy has Smith had twas taken in expectation of lower ever been to give full value for the grand jury. prices in raw materials. Wages will price asked and there will be no reduction in the price of Dodge cars." made by "a certain group of men."

President Writes Letter to Californian on Irish Issue As Opening Gun.

ERIN NEEDS WORLD FORUM

Points Out League Would Be Ideal Place for Her to Submit Claims.

President Wilson today took his first active step in the campaign to aid Governor Cox by issuing a statement on the League of Nations as affecting the Irish question.

The statement, issued through Secretary Tumulty at the direction of the President, took the form of an answer to a letter from Edwin M. wartz, of Los Angeles, who wrote asking what could be done about the

Irish situation. WORLD FORUM NEEDED.

"It seems to me that it is necessary for the peace and freedom of the world that a forum be created to which all peoples can bring other matters which are likely to affect the

the statement.

President Wilson's letter to My Swartz, signed by Secretary Tumulty, Mr. Edwin M. Swartz,

"515 Hollingsworth Bldg., "Los Angeles, California. 'My dear Mr. Swartz: "In reply to your letter of the that the identical questions con-tained in your fetter, with reference to Article X and the right of self-determination, found covenant of the League of Nations. were placed before the President while he was on his Western trip last year and fully answered by him The President directs me to call your attention to the following question and anwsers given by him to the press at that time, which I

inquiries. The questions and answers are as follows: "Q. Under the covenant does the nation obligate itself to assist any member of the league in putting down rebellion of its subjects of conquered peoples?"

think satisfactorily answer your

"A. It does not. "Q .- Under the covenant can this nation independently recognize a gov to the conclusion that the activities of the Sinn Feiners and 'black and the second round on account of engine ernment whose people seek to achieve tan' policemen will neutralize each trouble. DeRomanet also dropped out or have achieved their independence. rom a member of the league? "A,-The independent action of the

Government of the United States it

a matter of this kind is in no wa limited or affected by the covenant of the League of Nations. "O .- Under the covenant are those subject nations or people only that hopped off at 2:10 o'clock. He made are mentioned in the peace treaty entitled to the right of self-deter the right to accord a similar privilege to other subject nations or people? "A .- It was not possible for the Peace Conference to act with regard to the self-determination of any ter

ritories except those which had bein the covenant of the League of Nations it has set up for the first time in Article, XI, a forum to which a laims of self-determination which are likely to disturb the peace of the world or the good understanding be ween nations upon which the peace of the world depends, can be brought.

ANSWERS IRISH QUERY. Q .- Why was the case of Ireland not heard at the peace conference? And what is your position on the subject of self-determination of

urisdiction over any question of hat sort which did not effect territories which belonged to the defeated empires. My position on the subject of self-determination for Ireland is expressed in article XI of the covenant in which I may say I was particularly interested, because it seemed to me necessary for the peace and freedom of the world that a forum should be created to which all peoples could bring any matter which was likely to affect the peace and freedom of the world. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

SMITH OFFERED BRIBE TO FREE MILK DEALER

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- An attempt the world, last night announced price from \$200 to \$450 were announced to to bribe Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New cuts of from \$125 to \$200 in all day by the Hudson Automobile Com- York with \$5,000 to commute the sentence of a certain milk distributor The Dodge Company issued now serving time in Auburn prison was disclosed today, after Governor "The Dedge Brothers' policy has Smith had testified before the regular The offer, it was revealed, was